Crowner's Quest on the Body of Murdered Annie Goodwin.

Betrayer and Slayer Face the Dead Girl's Father.

The False Death Certificate in Evidence-The Testimony.

The first official step to avenge the cruel murder of poor, misguided Annie Goodwin was taken by Coroner M. J. B.

Messemer this morning. The Damocletian sword that has been hanging so long over the hoary head of old Dr. McGonigal seems certain to fall at last, and by one sweeping strike to avenge at once this last victim, as well as countless others who have met their

The details of the revolting murder of Applie Goodwin, which have been told at length in THE EVENING WORLD, will be

deaths at the malpractitioner's hands.



cone over once more and this time will be officially taken down in the fullest detail, in order that not one word of the damning evidence may be lost.

Coroner Messemer is determined that old McGonigal shall be brought to justice. Like other reputable physicians, he views with horror the tottering old man, almost on the edge of the grave, who thwarts the regular processes of nature by illegal and unusually cruel

The Coroner's Court filled up early. There was a great crowd present, and necks were craned and eyes fastened eagerly on every new face that entered

Every seat in the room was filled by 10 o'clock. Reporters anxiously awaited the beginning of the proceedings, while artists stood about at points of vantage to sketch the many prisoners in the case.

The Goodwin family arrived a few minners after 10 and all eyes were turned to sketch the many prisoners in the case.

"Do you know thus Harrison?"

"Yes, sir."

"What do you know about him?" utes after 10, and all eyes were turned

upon the unhappy father. They took seats on the second bench, One of the group was a cousin of Annie's, Mamie Hyde by name. She bore which led her to suspect that Annie's resuch a startling resemblance to the dead lations with Harrison were improper girl that it almost took one's breath away.

It could easily be seen what a beautifu girl Annie must have been in life. Annie's sister Mamie was there. She is about sixteen and very pretty. THE BETRAYER WAS THERE,

"Gua" Harrison, the lover and the cause of Annie Goodwin's trouble, walked into the court-room with his counsel, Daniel M. Van Cott, shortly after the Goodwins arrived.

His eyes shifted uneasily about until they rested on Mamie Goodwin's face. He started back as though he had seen a ghost, and his sallow face turned a dead white. He averted his eyes instantly. and they then caught the eyes of the bereaved father. His face colored violently. as though he was ashamed of his dirty work, but he quickly entered into an animated conversation with his counsel.

Then the undertaker, Cornelius Merritt,

It would seem strange if the coffin-like came home intoxicated. appearance of the court-room did not Mrs. Halliday then told her sister that make him think of the pine box into Harrison must not call at the house and she replied: "Then I will go somewhere of the murdered girl and so unconcern. else." edly buried her in the strangers' plot in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Gonigal, accompanied by Detectives colored alternately, and shrank as far be-Price and Mott entered the room. but hind his counsel as possible.

loft again almost immediately.

The loathsome face of Mrs. Fannie Shaw, in custody of Detective Ross, next timate friend, was next called. She lives loomed up through the misty air of the at 227 East One Hundred and Twentycourt-room. The detective put her on sixth street.

the front bench. Mrs. Hailiday and her husband had en-

PLACING THE GUILT, latter place, and there another vexations delay from some unexplained cause took

Sadie Traphagen, the dead girl's chum, and Andrew L. Fanning, the innocent youth who went out for Dr. McGonigal to attend the dead girl, came in about 11

The jury box was full; the prisoners and witnesses were all present, but still there was some hitch.

M'GONIGAL WAS NERVOUS



lawyers, Oliver and Burtsell. His head peered between theirs and he whispered first to one and then to the other. He was nervous and visibly anxious His colored coachman, Davidson, was almost white with fear.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK. At 11.10 o'clock Coroner Messemer swore in the jury. He then addressed

them as follows:

Gentlemen of the jury, you are called here to investigate the case of Annie Goodwin, who died July 12. Dr. McGonigal certified that she died of inflammatory rheumatism, and he secured a death certificate July 11, while the girl was still alive, bhe was buried on that certificate. I consider the case one of the most horrible in the annals of crime in this city. The first witness I shall call will be John T. Nagle. Denuty Register of the Board of Vital Statistics. them as follows :

The jury was made up as followe: L. A. Grass, foreman, 124 Chambers street : W Reinman, 7 Astor House; W. H. Stern, 5 Astor House; J. W. Sundoorg, 159 Fulton street; N. Bemas, 75 Chambers street; Philip Meyers, 42134 Broadway; J. H. Miller, 699 Broadway; J. W. Hubbs, 1314 Third avenue; H. Greitner, 1825 Third avenue; G. Hogan, 1362 Third avenue; F. F. Cody, 1428 Third avenue: Thomas Jetter, 1576 Third avenue; S. Leichter, 2277 Third avenue; Thomas W. Knox. 2313 Third avenue James Spiro, 70 Fulton street.

THAT PALSE DRATH CERTIFICATE. The Doctor took the stand. He read the death certificate, dated July 11. In it Dr. McGonigal swore that he had attended Jane Wilbur at her residence, 239 East One Hundred and Eighth street, from July 3 to 11, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief she died of inflammatory rheumatism of the heart July 11, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

MRS. HALLIDAT'S STORY. Mrs. Halliday, the married sister of the dead girl, was next called. She is very pretty and resembles her sister very much. She was questioned

by Assistant District-Attorney Bedford. You identified the body of your sister at t. Michael's Cemetery?

Yes, sir. How did you know her? By her hair and a mark on her cheek, By her hair and an peculiarly in

Harrison blushed and drew back behind his counsel.

Mrs. Halliday related the circumstances



entered the room with his counsel, Gabriel She said that the night Annie attended the "Cuckoo" ball with Harrison she

Michael's Cemetery.

During this testimony Harrison's appearance was pitiful. He paled and

PRATTLING SADIE AS A WITNESS. Sadie Traphagen, the dead girl's in-

She told how she identified Annie's body at the grave, and then in answer to tered in the mean time and taken seats in a question said she didn't know much the f

Tell me, I said, 'is Annie dead or Tell me. I said Mrs. Shaw.

"Then she told me that the doctor had taken Annie's body away Sunday morning about 2 o'clock.

"that she asked the doc-

Mrs. Shaw says that she asked the doctor where he was going to take the body,

"Mrs. Shaw said, "continued Sadie, " he told me that would be all right."
"Mrs. Shaw told me her ring and other clothes were all on Annie and had been buried with her. They were not on the day when I saw it at the cemetery."

ARKED TO COMMIT FORGERY. ARKED TO COMMIT FORGERY.

"You have also had conversations with Dr. McGongal after Annie's death:" questioned the Assistant District Attorney.

"Yes, sir. He came Monday eveningt he asked me if I would write a letter to Annie's sister, imitating her handwriting. He wrote what he wanted me to say. It was this:

"Sisten Mamie I am doing nicely. I am working with an old friend of mine every day and Sunday. Will be home in a month or two."

"He left this at the house, and I refrased the next day to write it, and returned the note to the doctor."

"This was two days after Annie's death?"

"Yes, sir."

Yes, sir."
"Did he come again?"
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"Did he come to show a typewritten letter to Mrs. Halliday, and tell her that it was from Apple and that she was

Under cross-examination by Lawyer Van Cott Sadie said that Annie Goodwin had frequently visited Schwab's and other concert saloons with various young men. She had no "steady company" that Sadie knew of.

SADIE ENEW ALL ABOUT IT. "Now, you knew Annie was in trouble

didn't you?"
Yes, sir,
What did she tell you about going t "What did she tell you about going to see a doctor?"
"She said she was going to see a Doctor named McGonigal."
Anything else?"
Yes, she came back and asked me to come with her to get a room; That she thought she would be all right.

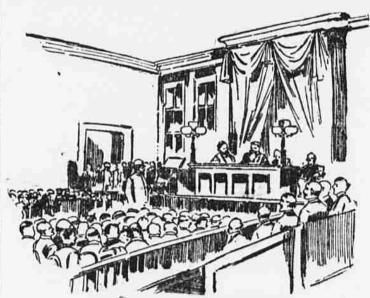
MRS. COLLINS ON THE STAND. Mrs. Louis Collins, to whom Annie

who care easly dumped the body into a box and immed the limbs and head so

they would fit, was then called.



GUS HARRISON A pitying kind of a look came over Mr.



Goodwin and Sadie Traphagen went to hire the room, was next called.

'Did Annie Goodwin hire a room from brought to you at that time of night startie

you?"

"Yes."

"Did a doctor call upon her there?"

"Yes, on the evening of July 4."

"Only for a moment."

"Only for a moment, et ?" sneered Mr.

Bedford.

"Weren't you suspicious?"

"No. Dr. McGonigal was recommended to me as an A No. 1 doctor,"

"THOSE AWFUL, TELLTALE LETTERS.

house?"
"A young man named Fanning." Then she related how Annie sent Fan ning for the Doctor. She also identified

INNOCENT PANNING QUESTIONED.

Seventeenth street. 'How long have you known Annie Good-

INDUCED TO BRING M'GONIGAL.

with him.

"Annie was in great pate. She asked me
to leave the room, and I went into the front
room. I heard the dector ask Mrs. Collins
to leave the room. room. I heard the doctor ask Mrs. Collins to leave the room.
"There was a little delay, and all hands came out together. Annie said Mrs. Collins would not let her stay.
"I told Mrs. Collins she was heartless, she told me to mind my own business, and then we left the house. I have never seen her since. She went away in the doctor's gig."

Albert Harris, the young man who lived with Fannie Shaw at 117 East One Hundred and Fifth street, was the next wit-

M'GONIGAL IN THE NET.

He said he had seen Annie Goodwm at the house, but did not know how long morning when he took coffee in to her.

You saw Dr. McGonigal there?"
Yes, sir."
'He called on Annie Goodwin, did he

he?" Yes, sir. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning on Sunday. Mrs. Shaw woke me up and told me to go downstairs and open

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they would fit, was then called.

"Dr. McGongal called on me." he said,
"and told me be had a poor gri dying of
inflammatory rheimatism, and asked me
how much I would hury her for.
"I said \$25. Where is it? I lasked.
"In One Hundred and Eighth street,"
McGonigal said, and that was all.
"How did you receive the body?"
"I got it at my office about 2 o'clock Sunday morning."
"A colored man brunght it into you, did
he not?"

Yes."
Is this the man?" asked Mr. Retford,
pointing to the almost white Davidson.
I cannot tell, replied the kind, conscientous, unsuppolous undertaker.



Bedford's face

the Doctor.

Andrew L. Fauning, the young man who went for the doctor, was next called. He lives at 149 East One Hundred and

house?" I received a note from Annie. I found her lying down, dressed, at Mrs. Collins's house. She asked me to go for a doctor. I said my family physician was out of town, and suggested another one.

"She said she must have Dr. McGonigal, went to his house, and as the Doctor was not there I came back. I went after the loctor again in the evening and returned

she had been there. She was in bed one ent.

not "".
Yes, sir."
"He took her body out one night, didn't

'Ah! and who gave him that recommeda-

tion?"
"Oh, I don't know; lots of families."
"I want to know the names of the people who gave this doctor an A No. I reputation."
"I can't call them to mind."
"We will give you 500 of the best families in Harlem." interrupted Lawyer Van Cott.

Cott. "Yes," sneered Bedford, "and we will prove by as many letters why they give him such a reputation."
"You called your act one of charity, Mr.
Merritt?" "Yes, sir."
"And yet you got \$25 for it," sneered

win ?"

"About two years.
"I looked upon Miss Goodwin as a friend, and had I thought she was any other than a pure woman I would not have gone with her.
"I went to the theatre with her one night and a low remark was made on the stage. She blushed and colored, and I took this as evidence of her innocence."
"How came you to visit Mrs. Collins's louse!"
"How came you to visit Mrs. Collins's search having been fully related. The search having been fully related. The interesting part of Mott's testimony was concerning Harrison's arrest.

"You are Gus Harrison? I said when I caught him between One Hundred and Twenty-sixth and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh streets and Third avenue." No. I am not, he said.
"Yes you are, and I'll take chances on

'Well, I'm Harrison. I was afraid of ing licked. That is why I denied my iden-

being licked. That is why I denied my identity.

As we neared the station-house he
asked. What am I arrested for?

Can't you guess? I said.

No. Is there a woman in it?
Yes. Aunie Goodwin, I said.

My God'' he cried. I hope nothing
has happened to her.

I toid him she was dead, and nothing
more was said until we got into the stationhouse, when Harrison said he had not seen
her for two months.

He told me that she was in trouble then
and that he gave her some pulse to relieve
her. They did her no good, he told me,
and then she said she wanted an operation
performed on her. performed on her.

This he said he would not consent to, but he said he would give her money if she ranled it.

It that all you know about Gus Harrion!" asked Mr. Van Cott.

"That is all I can remember just as pres-When was it he said he saw her last ?" "About two months ago," said Mott.
"That was when he gave her the pills, put in Mr. Bedford.

ADJOURNED TILL TO-MORROW. A recess was taken at this point till 2 o'clock, but the proceedings were not re-

sumed until 2.30. Mrs. Halliday and her husband had entered in the mean time and taken seats in a question said she didn't know much the rear of the room.

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Coroner Messemer came into court about 10. 30 o'clock, and immediately ansounced that in consequence of the growdest state of the court-room the inquest would go on in Part III. of the Court of themeral Bessions.

Witnesses, speciators and prisoners with the pouring rain to the court of the mean time and taken seats in a question said she didn't know much in any time to go downstairs and open up and told me to go downstairs and told me. To did it and when he went out of the door.

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man Clubbed Illm.

Policeman Frank Mullen, of the Eighty-

and, in an excited way, asked him if he

"No, I didn't," said Mullen, "what

"There was a fight up there about 11

" Who was fighting?" asked the officer.

policeman and some Italians, and one man

Without waiting to hear anything

further Policeman Mullen started at once for the place. He found a horde of Italians crowded together in a little room and on the bed by Carlo Antonio dend. After examining the body Mullen was

After examining the body antien was unable to find any signs of recent bruises upon it excepting a contusion on the nose. The lower part of the man's body seemed to be covered with old sores and was plentifully patched up with plasters.

Trades Ordered Out.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

in His Cellar.

"I don't know, but it was between a

three people were hurt."

night.

But James Cavanagh Is Proof Mysterious Death of an Italian in a First Avenue Tenement. Against His Wife's Bullets.

Their Domestic Drama Continued in His Friends Claim That a Policethe Police Court This Morning.

"And now, "murmured the prompter

in the "Drama of Life," in a husky saide, station made a raid in "Little Italy" in the Yorkville Police Court this fore early this morning and corralled five noon, "clear the judical stage for James dusky Italians, who are suspected of and Emily Cavanagh's turn." The orchestra, a settee full of blowsy Antonio, one of their fellow countrymen, and fuzzy-throated drunks and disorder. who lived at No. 2135 First avenue. lies, struck an andante chord, and the Caranaghs cavorted to the judicial stage, eighth street squad, who was the first to get

self creditably when it is taken into con- and Ninth street and First avenue about 5 sideration that he had three slugs of very o'clock this morning, talking to a night cold lead concessed beneath the tissues of watchman, an Italian came running up the epidermis in his back. It was the first act in the Cavanaghs' had heard about any trouble up in One newest piece, "Emily's Bad Markman. Hundred and Tenth street earlier in the

The prologue and first act were given their first performance on any stage at 7.30 | was the row?" clock last night before an amazed audience on Fourteenth street near Irving o'clock," replied the man, "and two or place, Admission free, It was exceedingly lively and moved

ship: or. Jim's Lucky Escape."

along something like this: James, who is an actor, and billed in big type as a comedian in Monroe & is dead at 2155 First avenue."

Rice's "My Aunt Bridget" company. Without waiting to hea was discussing the probability of playing a rather good engagement of forty-five weeks next season, warbling and gyrating n "My Aunt Bridget," with Comedian Paul Allen, of Lester and Allen; Come disn McDonald, of the London Theatre

and some lesser luminaries of the variety stage world.

Their placid reflections were suddenly checked by the entrance of Emily, pistol in hand, with the muzzle simed at James's

hart.

Bang!
Bang!
Bang!!
Bang! Baug!!

"I've got you now, and you can't escape," shricked the fiery Emily.

James ran a short distance until Emily exhausted the five chambers in her gun.
Then he turned and a hand-to-hand life or death struggle followed.

They had the centre of the stage (no, the street) all to themselves, and nobody disputed their right to it until Policeman Thomas Burke, of the Twenty-second street station, made his debut on the scene and marched the struggling couple to Capt. Clinchy's headquarters.

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"No. not very badly, but it wasn't her fault that she didn't kill me," replied Comedian Cavanagh.
"Well, madam, what have you to say?" asked the judge.
"I waive examination. I have nothing to say here," replied Emily, degedly.
"Then, madam, you will have to furnish \$3,000 bail to appear for trial," was

Justice Taintor's decision.

Emily describes herself in her answer to the complaint as twenty-seven years old, living at 152 Waverley Place, and a professional dancer. She looks much older. older.

Cavanagh is an Englishman, twentyeight years old, with a broad brow. a
young face and a dialect redolent of the

young face and a diameter reasonable land of Albion.

He said he married Emily at Atlantic City about five years ago, but was forced to leave her on account of her bad habits. He said he was obliged to give up a good engagement with the Carneross Minstrels in Philadelphia two years ago.

Rain, Southerly Winds. WASHINGTON, July

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For Eastern New
York: Rain, South
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their bosses in other branches of trade agreed to the eight-hour rule early in the season, but the roofers' demand was met with refusal and the strike resulted.
Serious losses now threaten the contractors, as buildings in all parts of the city are left unfinished.
The bosses remain firm and a total paraly-1890. 1880 75 71 B A M Average for corresponding time last year, 76 8-9 degrees.

A Fortnight in the Gutter.

What Drunkards and Paupers Suffer in the Name of Charity Will Be Disclosed by Next SUN-DAY'S WORLD.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games:

PLATERS' LEASUE.

Now York at Clareland.

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pany of Long Island City on March 20, was this morning santoneed by Judge Cullen to Sing Sing for seven years. Local News in Brief.

*Eliae Farman, forty-two years old, of \$33

Rest Tweitth street west established insense this
corning and was taken to Heliceuce.

Henry Clausen, forty years o'd, got into a fight
with an unknown colored men this morning and
had had analy fractured by a kick. He was taken
to become it Hostotal.

Divid Morton, first pears old, of \$15 East
sixty fifth street, was taken to the freelyteriad
forestal this morning suffering from injuries
unit tol by his builes at 11.55 o clock last
hight. No arrests wir, made. Better Than Boulanger's

threatened.

March. Hackweil's Bread.

VIENNA, Bry and HOME-Maps. It is the best.

For sale by all leading greenes. The New Jingle that Has Al Europe by the Bars.

latter place, and there another vexations delay from some unexplained cause took on the latting I called the street times after that, and once the advice of his counsel. SHOT AN ACTOR THREE TIMES. WAS ANTONIO MURDERED? WALL ST. RACING.

The Market Dull and the Tendency of The police of the Eighty-eighth street Prices Downward.

being concerned in the death of Carlo Even \$5.000.000 for Bonds Accepted Fails to Impart Life.

James recled off his little solo first. He | wind of the case, says that while he was Substance of the Sugar Trust Circu was palpably nervous, but acquitted him- standing at the corner of One Hundred lar Which Was Issued To-Day.



speculators at the Stock Exchange, and - quiet throughout the day. The Sub-Treasury

#5,000,000 in gold certificates to pay for bonds accepted yester day, but even this heavy addition to the kots. The speculative

nterest in Wall street affairs appears to and the racing lacked interest.

bond purchases by the Government and the consequence was be missed several good large railway traffic returns. The tendency of prices was downward, the hour.

None of the persons present could give any clear account of the manner of An-tonio's death, except that he was hit by a policeman in One Hundred and Fleventh street, and was taken to his home by his friends, where he died shortly after. Every one told a different story, but they all laid the trouble to the mysterious collegean. The Sugar Trust circular was issued to the

stockholders. it says:

"The Trustees are willing to put at the disposition of the certificate-holders such information and experience as they have, and to render all the assistance in their power. They propose that Messrs Theodore A. Havemeyer, F. O. Matthiessen, J. B. Thomas, Juo. E. Searles, jr., and J. A. Thomas, together with such bankers as John M. who was a length before Good-by. Time—i. 07. stockholders. It says:
"The Trustees are willing to put at the policeman.

The latter they said, came up One Hundred and Eleventh street about 11 o'clock from First avenue, and for some reason not explained legan clubbing a group of italians who were standing on the side-walk

Treasurer Searles says that the names of the bankers are not ready to be announced.

The sales of stock to-day were 75,400

All Union Men in the Building Representatives of the building trades in Brooklyn met this morning at their head-quarters, No. 359 Fulton street, and depuarfers, No. 359 Fulton street, and de-ended to call out all union men employed on buildings in course of erection.

This general tie-up is the outcome of the coofers' strike, which has been in progress for more than two months, owing to their bosses' refusal to grant them shorter

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Walnah pid. A Brooklyn Hatter Commits Suicide Edward Whitehouse, fifty years old, a hat-ter, living with his mother at 87 Hall street, Brooklyn, committed suicide shortly after Whening 4 L. E. pid Wessmall Central

Brooklyn, committed suicide shortly after 12 e'clock to-day by shooting himself in the back of the head in the basement of his Mining Stocks. house.

Since his wife's death he has been drink-ing heavily. He leaves several children. The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-Ronan Gets Seven Years.

John Ronan, the car-driver, who shot Albert D. Moulton, Superintendent of the Alice 2 th Algerta Day and Hunter's Point Railway Com-Am. Cost Os. Allerta College Cullen to Alice 2 th Al

STOCK REPORTS. WON BY A NECK

Julia Miller at 7 to I Defeated Roseberry in

a Fine Finish.

TRACK FETLOCK DEEP IN MUD

Roulette Filly and John M., the Favorites, Ran One Two In the First.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 25 .ioanable capital of the The track was fellock deep in mud and Street failed to impart water at Brighton to-day, but the racing The attendance, however, was very light

have died out entirely, operators being Starter King Headley was too anxious to equally indifferent to the Silver bill, heavy make a good start in the first race and the chances and there was a delay of half an

decline ranging from 16 to 119 per cent.
Lackawanna leading with sales down to
44%.
Citizens Gas, of Brooklyn, was advanced

The tendency of prices was downward, the
decline ranging from 16 to 119 per cent.

When he did drop the flag it was to a very
straggling start, and Roulette filly and John
M. were the only two in it and they finished
as named.

FIRST RACE. Five-eighths of a mile: selling: maiden

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"She had me arrested a few months ago for non-support and I was discharged. Day before yesterdays has had me arrested again, and the case will come up next Monday in deference Market.

"In the mean time I suppose she went off and got drunk and bouguit agin." 'In the mean time I suppose she went off and got drunk and bouguit agin.

"I was talking with some of my friends on Fourteeth streeth streeth streeth streeth streeth streeths struck me in the back and are there yet."

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ing the inclemency of weather, Twenty bookmakers were on hand to cater to the wants of those of a speculative turn

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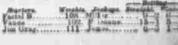
SECOND RACE. Five furlongs; selling. | Nariara | White | Jockeya | Resignation |
| Parolina | 10° | P. Donie | 11° | 4.05 |
| Parolina | 11° | Huselan | 10° | 4.1 |
| Parola | 10° | Germa | 3-1 | 20° |
| Contessa filly | Josie W. and Caracons also 3.70
The Race—To a good start Josie W. and
Tarolina were the first to show. Parolina
fed all the way and won easily by three
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to Matteria paid: Straight, ad.90; for a
place, ad. 80. Pigeon paid 2.7.10.

Six and one-hair furious.

Surveys. Weissis Josiegs Krainis Pleas.

1 Sancozas. 117 Jones. 5-5 out Justice. 118 Justice. 1

FOURTH BACK. Six furlongs; selling.



of mind.

The racing was very ordinary. Nomad spread-eagled the field in the first event, and Parolina and Rancocas had easy victories in their respective races.

THIRD HACE Six and one-half furiongs.

Atwars cool delightful place to dire. House Royal, open-air safe for goallesses.